

I don't know where they got 'em. But the Osages had words to 'em. They sing 'em down here--Buffalo dance. Simon knows. Simon knows. That's them Osages songs. What do they want to sing 'em for? I don't know where they got 'em, but those are Osage songs. Lots of stuff like that. Osages--Osages, they're the ones invent all that.

#### MORE ABOUT OSAGE SONGS - HUN-KAH DANCE

They sing them songs before the sun goes down. They put one post over here. One over here about 200 feet apart, you know. They going to dance around that. Them days they sit in the middle. Sing them songs. There's a woman. Man or woman. Man and woman all go around. That's the way to do. There's lots of things I seen. Had some songs--some songs--I join myself. They made me join. I don't want to. My father made me join. It's hard where you have to join. Make you join. That's the way that dance you're talking about. I could tell it to you. All different ones, there was different songs, different songs for each thing you do. When they're not dancing, they don't dance sit in the tent. They got a song for that, too. You sit there and dance. Sit there and sing. Sing them songs. I don't know whether your father, your grandfather was a "Tzi-sho" or a "Hun-kah". "Tzi-sho" goes over here. "Hun-kah" over there. Anybody mixed in, they go over here. Then some of 'em different kind. They go help the "Hun-kah". It's supposed to be that way. I know--what do you call it--your mother's father. His people belong over here. He used to paint himself black with charcoal. Had yarn--what do you call it--garters here. Yarn. That's the way he danced with belt on. I can always see him. When I was young I could see him, you know. When I think about them dances, I can see him.

(Charley, huh?)

Big, tall, you know.

(He put charcoal, I guess, on his--)